

Norwich Bulletin and Gazette

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Norwich, Wednesday, May 10, 1911.

IMPROVEMENT OF NEW LONDON HARBOR.

There is going to be a hearing before the legislative committee to whom the bill for the improvement of New London harbor was referred on Thursday and it is expected that influential citizens of eastern Connecticut will feel an interest in the matter and exert their influence in behalf of its passage.

New London can readily be made a deep-water port and as such make itself inviting to the great vessels now engaged in passenger and freight traffic and become one of the most important ports in New England.

It would be of great advantage to this part of the state to have New London harbor developed for modern shipping, and an increase of business there means better times for the whole of eastern Connecticut.

In fact, the whole state of Connecticut would be benefited by the development of that harbor and the increase of business it must mean to the people.

All of eastern Connecticut should recognize our interests and govern itself accordingly.

MEETING REQUIREMENTS.

It is certainly up to the authorities everywhere to keep citizens well informed of their duties as citizens and as to the limits of freedom, rather than to be giving them criminal records and sending them to jail for misdemeanors which are simply the fruit of ignorance.

The Newark News says "Nearly three years ago, the Newark common council directed that certain laws and ordinances be printed in five different languages: Italian, Polish, Slavic, Hungarian and Lithuanian, and distributed among the people of those nationalities so that they might fully understand what they were expected to obey. The Pennsylvania Railroad company has recently issued a book of instructions for its employees, and has had it printed in five different languages, including German, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Lithuanian, Polish, Slovak and Swedish. Yet neither of these equals the work done in New Jersey. Among the laws and ordinances printed by the house mission boards of the various religious denominations. The printing of tracts, pamphlets, books, etc., by these boards, and the preaching by missionaries, especially educated for this work, involves the use of no less than twenty-three languages and dialects. And all this for New Jersey alone. It is fast becoming one of the most cosmopolitan places of its size in the world. No less than \$6,000,000 foreigners land and locate in this state every year."

Norwich is rapidly reaching the point where it has its own ordinances and regulations printed so that the large number of aliens living here may have a knowledge of them.

THE SEASON'S MOTTO.

"Look up, not down," will be Connecticut's motto this season, and it will be literally put in practice, for the sky will be well filled with flying machines. Hamilton is to have an aviation field and school in Danbury. Bridgeport is to have a big meeting of the biplanes this week, and New Haven is planning for one later. From various parts of the country comes news of successful and daring flights. It is evident that the invasion of the air is to be vigorously pushed this summer and the aeroplane is to become a familiar object.—The Bristol Press.

New London has talked of having a municipal airship and Norwich has a manufactory, so the people in this part of the state may get the aviation pose before the season closes. As things are trending the photographer is likely to find the habit corrected in the future which prompts him to say, "Hold your chin a little higher, please!"

It is a good thing to look up. In the vernacular, when things "look up" in the community there is praiseworthiness. "Look up, not down" is a good motto and it is just as useful where there isn't an aeroplane in the air, as where there is.

A GOOD ONE.

Highway Commissioner MacDonald's appointment of Wales Chatfield, of Ansonia, as inspector of state highways in this vicinity, is commendable. It is generally conceded by those who know of Mr. Chatfield's work that if Mr. MacDonald had had as thoroughgoing inspectors all over the state as Mr. Chatfield has been, there would have been less trouble with the roads.—Ansonia Sentinel.

We hope The Sentinel does not think that State Highway Commissioner MacDonald knowingly appoints inefficient inspectors. He is like every other public servant who has to rely on the recommendations of others for the acceptance of his men, and, like them, he finds that they do not measure up to their recommendations. The same endorsers, it may be said, never told the commissioner twice. He has made some of his most persistent enemies by letting the inefficient go. He moment their lack of proficiency was revealed. It is an easy matter to blame the innocent for a thousand and one things they are not guilty of, through ignorance or prejudice. The commissioner has always appointed competent men in this part of the state.

There have been entered for the work-horse parade on Memorial day at Boston, 1,193, which is the largest number ever entered and nearly three times the number in the first parade.

The supreme court of the United States has two vacation days before it adjourns till fall, and it is hoped the trust decisions will not be among the held over business.

The Bangor loss has come down to two million dollars, but those who lost everything have reason to think that it could not have been worse.

PRICES DO NOT RISE EQUALLY.

When a railroad man thoroughly versed in the rates for travel talks, we wonder why more people do not travel. The statement is made, and apparently proven, that from 1884 to 1895 the average commodity and labor price increased 23 per cent, while the average passenger and freight rates show a slight decrease for the fifteen years. So the "Harrison-line" vice president is moved to ask:

"Do you suppose what the present average rates of 132 cents a passenger mile and 70 cents a ton mile mean? The former is a little less than the value of a two-cent postage stamp yet for the cost of this small stamp the railway transports a passenger and his baggage one mile and in addition three thousand pounds of vehicle to cost him six hundred and fifty pounds of vehicle for his baggage and two thousand pounds of sleeping, dining and parlor equipment for increasing his comfort."

"For the same tiny stamp the railway carries two and three-fourths tons of freight one mile for the shipper and provides and hauls on its passenger trains for the postoffice department the equivalent of a fully-equipped postoffice on wheels weighing forty-five to fifty tons a distance of about three-fourths of a mile."

It is a fact that a man can travel farther for a nickel in America than he can travel for a dollar elsewhere. It is said that by a system of transfers a well-informed citizen in New York may ride 35 miles for five cents.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A Harvard professor says a turtle is more bird than fish. Why not call him a wingless wonder?

These days the old straw hat must feel that it is time for it to come out under the magnolia blossoms.

Happy thought for today: When we owe a good round bill, the creditor cannot lose his interest in us.

A good promise is often held as a good asset; but time shows that it is not as reliable as it seemed.

The United States senate seems to think that it is cutting ice when it hasn't even marked off the pond.

Arizona has a paper called the Dam Truth, because its site is near one of the big irrigation dams built there.

These must be sad days in Philadelphia, for it has been discovered there that some men fear jail more than they do hell.

There is no reason why we should not expect a full spell of hot weather now since the season for the cold waves has closed.

It is estimated that there are forty thousand rabbit hunters in Kansas; but no estimate of the number of rabbits has been made.

When it comes to baseball language the Japanese, who put up a good game, will have to give it up. The Japanese language cannot hold it.

The men who are saying good men should go into politics do not appear to know good men have continually gone into politics and come out worse.

When it comes to owning up, the men of Adams county, Ohio, are in the lead. It takes conscientious fellows to keep things to themselves forever.

The Kansas City Journal is authority for the statement that Toledo has not known a moment's peace since it adopted the commission form of government.

A Pennsylvania judge has decided that the wedding presents are the property of the bride, wherein inquiry is made if this includes the shaving kit.

At a sale of paintings in Philadelphia the other day, "The Ox Cart" sold for \$300, while it may be possible that the original vehicle was not worth more than 20 cents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Onward March of Socialism.

Mr. Editor: "The workingmen are the basis of all governments, for the plain reason that they are the most numerous. This country with all of its institutions, ought to belong to the people who inhabit it."—Lincoln.

"The people with all of their democratic parties will have to look out for that new party known as socialist."—Brand.

Which, democratic or socialist? Regular republicans and regular democrats are the same.—Pinchot.

"Constitution theories in their last analysis mean government ownership and operation."—R. A. Ballinger, republican.

There is scarcely a self-governing or semi-self-governing country on earth that has not recently become more or less socialistic.—Mayor McClellan, democrat.

Hardly had Connecticut recovered from its surprise at the tremendous increase in the socialist vote last November in the face of a considerable slump on the part of the old parties when the spring elections have come and with them a story of continued county-wide gains and victories, the extent of which only a very few realize, but information which all should have and pretend to be informed as to.

The following list of towns, cities and states which have elected socialist officials is authentic and without doubt, those who have depended on the old party press for information: Arkansas, Menard, 1906; California, Berkeley (40-000), mayor; two aldermen, one member board of education; Pasadena (70,000), mayor; three town officials; Idaho, Coeur d'Alene, mayor, clerk, police judge; four aldermen; Pocatello, two aldermen; Illinois, Beckman, mayor; Peleville (10,000), alderman; Canton (10,000), six aldermen; Davis, mayor, two trustees; Granite City, mayor, two aldermen; La Salle, alderman; Mayville, clerk, trustee; Mattoon, alderman; O'Fallon, mayor, marshal, street superintendent, two aldermen; Pana, alderman; Portland, clerk; Rockford, mayor, commissioner, one alderman; Springfield, clerk, six trustees; Iowa, Belle Plaine, alderman; Colfax, school trustee; alderman; Minnesota, two aldermen; Kansas, Altona, police judge; Arma, mayor, police judge, four aldermen; Columbus, alderman; Curranville, mayor; Fredonia, two aldermen; Fort Scott, city attorney, three aldermen; Girard, mayor; Osage City, two aldermen; Rosedale, alderman; Massachusetts, member of legislature; Maine, Mechanics Falls, alderman; Michigan, Boyne City, alderman; supervisor; Flint (40,000), mayor, three aldermen, three school trustees; Greenville, mayor, two aldermen, treasurer, two supervisors, two justices; Jackson (30,000), mayor, four town officers; Muskegon, alderman; South Frankfort, village president, clerk, assessor, two school trustees; Wilson, mayor, four town officials.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

MEMORIES

"Do you recognize me?" asked the guest after he had written his name in the hotel register.

"Can't say that I do," replied the landlord, "and yet your face seems familiar to me."

"If I stopped at this hotel one night about four years ago," explained the guest, "and I've been telling my friends about it ever since. I've been traveling all my life, and I never put in such a night as I had under this hospitable roof. What room are you going to give me?"

"No, it is the only one vacant." "Good old No. 17! Same room I had four years ago! Is there the same old lopsided bed in it? That was the all-freedom bed I ever saw! It bulged up in the middle and as soon as a man got asleep he'd roll down one side or the other and land on the floor in a heap. I slid down that bed eleven times that night, and I suppose the maids are still on the floor showing where I landed. Is the same bed there?"

"There's a good enough bed for any man in that room," said the landlord, sourly.

"That may be, but I'm kind of homesick to see that good old bed. At once I made the landlord's son, you know, and all that kind of rot. Though lost to sight, to memory dear, and so on, I've been looking forward for three days to another bout with that bed, under the marquis of Queensberry's other name."

"I'm in a better condition than I was in four years ago, and I believe I can get the deuce out of the bout is limited to ten rounds."

"Is the same same seated chair there by the window? Dear old chair! It's bound by a thousand chains to my heart; not a link will break, not a tie will start, or words to that effect. That chair and that bed make a strong team. They ought to be in vaudeville. When I got tired doing a Greco-Roman stunt with the bed, I sat down in the chair to rest a while, and went right

down through the seat and the guest in the next room had to come in and pull that chair off me. I never had such a time in my life."

"If you don't like this hotel, there's another one down the street," said the landlord.

"Like it! Why, I'm just trying to tell you how I love it. Is the same pitcher on the washstand? I'll miss that pitcher terribly, if anything happened to it. Good old trusty pitcher! It had a hole in the bottom and there was no handle to it. I didn't notice the hole and carried it into the next room and asked the guest there to lend me enough water to wash the blood off my face—I got all gory sliding off the bed—and he poured some ice water into it and the water ran through and splashed all over our legs. Then we both sat down with that pitcher between us and laughed like twin idiots for three hours at a stretch and then I went back to my room and took another fall out of the bed."

"There was a cracked mirror over the washstand. Is that there yet? I have a mighty feeling for that mirror. It was concave, or convex, I forget which, and made a man look like a telephone pole. I just stood and looked at myself in that humorous mirror until I thought I'd die laughing."

"I hope you have the same old cake of vulcanized soap. I ruined the edge of a good jackknife trying to whittle a simple cake of New London soap and show to my friends. I have a friend who's a paving contractor and I thought it might suggest something to him. I never slept in a room that fascinated me as much as your No. 17. There was a loose board in the floor and several pieces of glass were missing from the window, and the towel was made of a good grade of towel."

"You take your grip and chase yourself!" roared the landlord. "You give me the sleeping sickness. This hotel isn't a retreat for smart alecks." Chicago News.

now having headquarters outside the yellow building.

Piquonoc.—A. C. Weeks has purchased 35 acres of land from Gilbert Smith on the Buddington road.

New London.—N. H. Avery has been appointed assistant cashier of the National Whaling bank of New London.

Thomaston.—The Thomaston Knights of Columbus went to Torrington Sunday afternoon to take the third degree.

New Britain.—Mayor Halloran is desirous of having a municipal exhibit next year similar to the recent one in Hartford.

Waterbury.—Waterbury is to have a new moving picture concern and a novelty is planned for its patrons, as the exhibitions will be given in a tent.

Hartland.—A party of New York people who plan to establish a game plant on the tract, have purchased 510 acres of land situated in Hartland and in West, Gravelle, Mass., owned by Dwight Tiffany.

Hartford.—Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Mayor Edward L. Smith of Hartford will be among the speakers at the Foresters' banquet at Post Guard armory, Hartford, this (Wednesday) evening.

Wethersfield.—The celebration of the 75th anniversary of the forming of the Wethersfield Congregational church and the 150th anniversary of the building of the present church have just been brought to a close.

Fairfield.—Rev. John E. Bushnell, D. D., pastor of the Fairfield Congregational church from 1881 to 1885, is spending a few days in town previous to his departure next week for Naples, De. Bushnell is on a leave of absence of nine months from his church in Minneapolis, Minn.

BURGLARS BREAK INTO POLI'S THEATER. Marauders at Bridgeport Got Only Small Amount of Silver.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 9.—Burglars made a bold break of Poli's theater ticket office between 2 and 5 o'clock this morning, but succeeded in getting only a small amount of silver, as the proceeds of the day's sales were locked in the safe in the manager's office up stairs. A heavy metal door was forced and the ticket office was ransacked. The tickets were strewn about the floor and it will entail no small amount of labor to straighten things out again, as many reservations had been made for the beginning of the stock company season next week.

It is said that apples are an antidote for liquor and tobacco.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Anty Drudge on Washing in a Flat.

Mrs. Apartment.—"It's the hardest thing to get hot water here; you're not supposed to do any washing in the rooms. And when I do get hot water, it takes so long to wash that the rooms get awful smelly."

Anty Drudge.—"Why don't you use Fels-Naptha? Then you won't have to use hot water. You will get through with your wash in a jiffy and there'll be no steam to make your rooms offensive."

To women who live in apartments the washing of clothes is a problem. The solution is Fels-Naptha soap.

No need of hot water; no boiler, no washboard. For light washing you don't even need a washtub, because the bathtub or basin will do quite well.

All you require is Fels-Naptha, cool or lukewarm water and a place to dry the clothes.

Say you have a shirtwaist or two, napkins, lingerie and other small things, that you don't have time or don't want to send out to be washed. You can do much better at home in this way:

Wet the clothes, soap well with Fels-Naptha, roll and leave to soak in cool or lukewarm water for a short time. Then rub lightly, rinse and hang up to dry.

Takes but one-fourth the time and one-tenth the work of the old way. Also saves the clothes.

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

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5c "Slim Jim's Last Chance"—Western
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60 INDIANS
BIG FREE STREET PARADE 10:30 AM
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Advance sale of seats at the Broadway Pharmacy.
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